

Radical format for documentary play

By JUDITH WILLIAMSON

What was it like to be a Negro aboard a slave vessel bound for America in the eighteenth century?

The condition of the Negro in the United States from the time of the slave trade to the integration of public schools in 1957 is traced in the documentary play being presented this week by the third University of Victoria readers' theatre.

First presented in New York in 1963, Martin Duberman's "In White America", tells what it has meant to be black in white america through excerpts from historical documents.

Director Frederick Edell of Uvic's theatre division chose the play because he feels it makes an important statement about relations between the black and white races.

"The coloured revolution is the revolution of a time which is being seen throughout the world.

The situation in America is just one more manifestation of this revolution, paralleling, for example, the nationalist movements in Africa," Mr. Edell said.

"I wanted to do a political play. Given the readers' theatre format, the possibilities for audience involvement in the theatre and my own inclinations, this seemed a good choice. Unfortunately there are no Canadian political plays."

He noted that Canadian political protest often takes the form of protest against events in the United States.

"And Canada does have social problems," he adds, "of poverty, oppression of the Indian and recently racial friction in the Maritimes."

In staging the play, Mr. Edell has selected a starkly simple format — the six actors sit on stools in a straight line along the edge of the stage area opposite a narrator.

"The style is highly functional, like that of a newspaper, or a television newscast. There is a limited visual image, but the communication is mainly verbal."

"Unlike a realistic acting state, where the actors must create total verisimilitude of life here the life is in the words alone. There is a simpler connection between actors and words.

Closer communication between audience and actors will be achieved by having the audience sit on the floor in front of the actors as well as in seats surrounding them.

Cast members are Stephen Bigsby, Dennis Brown, Frederick Edell, William Goede, Marilyn Rose, Kathrine Thomas and Paul Williamson.

"In White America" runs from Wednesday, November 22 to Friday, November 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Workshop Theatre. Tickets are 50c and 75c and are available at the box office.

Holier
than

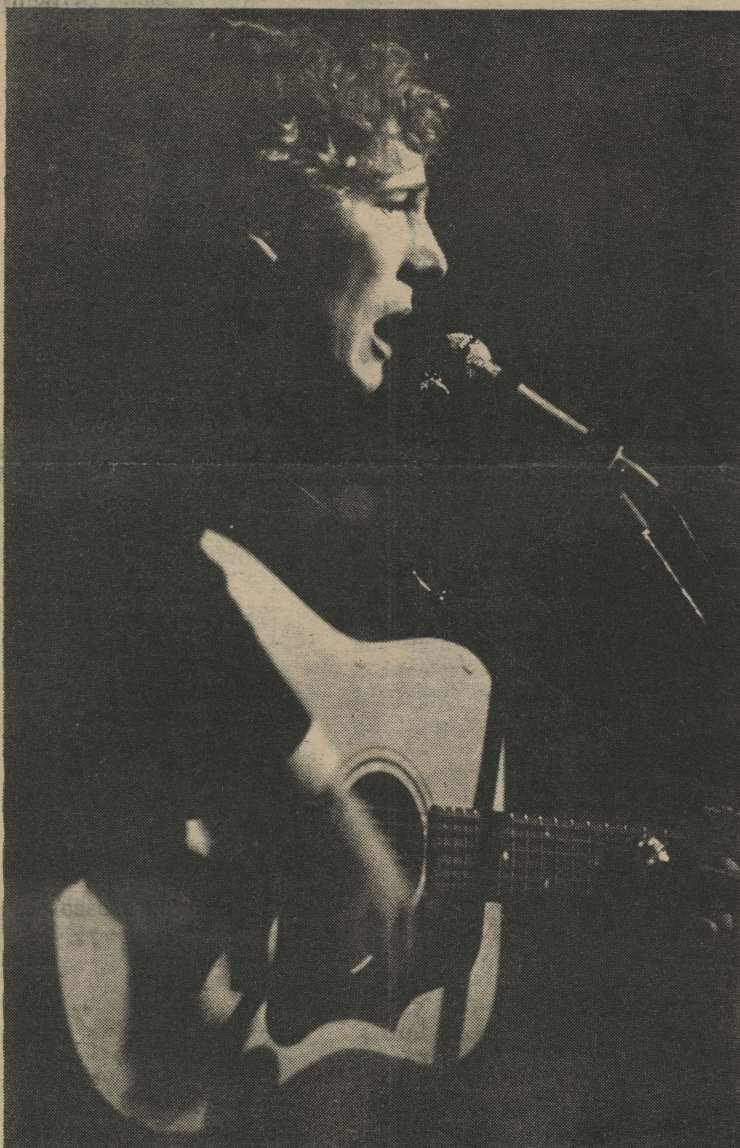
the Martlet

Dow

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 21, 1967

No. 21



DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Gordon Lightfoot was a sell-out Saturday, as an audience of 1500 packed the gym to hear the Canadian singer perform some of his moving and poetic compositions.

Prudent council kills Dow condemnation bid

By BOB MITCHELL

Council grappled again Sunday night with the question of Dow Chemical's presence on campus but still left onlookers confused as to their official stand.

Peter Lawrie, first-year men's rep. maintained last week's motion condemning napalm was not valid because it was not based on fact.

Lawrie quoted from a Vancouver Province interview with a Dow Chemical of Canada representative who stated polystyrene manufactured in Canada was not exported to the United States for the manufacture of napalm.

Lawrie moved that council rescind a motion condemning napalm until it could be presented on a basis of fact.

Councillors felt, however, such a move would weaken their original stand. So an amended motion was passed which read:

"That Dow Chemical of Canada, which is a subsidiary of Dow Chemical of America, which makes napalm, will be recruiting on campus."

(Last week's motion did not include the phrase "which is a subsidiary of Dow Chemical of America").

Following further discussion regarding the logic of condemning only one company, a blanket motion, moved by Pete Gibson, Clubs director, was put forward, reading:

"That this council is opposed to the participation of the United States in the Viet-

nam war, and in particular opposed to the presence on this campus for the purpose of recruitment, of companies who manufacture or extract materials used in this war."

Steve Stark, CUS chairman, was alone in opposing the motion, "at the risk of incurring the wrath of the Martlet," he said.

A third and more strongly worded motion was then proposed by Keith Myers and Frank Frketich, who felt the preceding motions did not express the vehemence of the council on the question.

"This council strongly condemns Dow Chemical for its participation in the Vietnam conflict," it said, "and this council encourages other students on this campus to express their feelings regarding Dow Chemical to the company, and to protest their presence on this campus in a responsible manner."

During heated discussion, Steve Sullivan, a fourth-year chemistry student, said council was attempting to label students who accept jobs with Dow as guilty of complicity in the manufacture of napalm, when in fact, he said, they will be working for the Canadian subsidiary, and involved in research not related to war production.

Peter Lawrie strongly criticized Myers for supporting the motion, accusing him of trying to force trivial issues on council, thereby weakening council's stand on more important issues.

The motion was defeated 7 to 5.

Teachers take roll in defiance of Senate

Although the seven-eighths rule no longer applies, some professors in the Faculty of Education are still taking class attendance, Frank Frketich, AMS vice-president reported Sunday.

The seven-eighths rule, abolished last year by the Senate, formerly required a student to attend a minimum of seven lectures out of every eight, failing which he would be barred from writing his final exams.

The rule was dropped because it was felt the student's education was his own responsibility, and he should be permitted to attend lectures as he sees fit, said the vice-president.

With this in mind, council unanimously passed a motion Sunday night deploring the actions of professors who continue to take attendance, and recommending that students communicate to council members the names of those professors in order that council may remind them they are contravening a Senate ruling.

Marchers in multitudes predicted for project

Enthusiastic 'Miles For Millions' committee members forecast a minimum of 7000 marchers in the walk-a-thon Saturday.

Committee chairman, Bob Taylor, announced Sunday that 'Mr. Canada', John Fisher of the Canadian Centennial Committee will be at the starting line at 8 a.m., Saturday to start the march.

Dr. Taylor has indicated his intention to take part in the 26.5 mile hike.

Thirteen of the fourteen council members will be marching, and David McLean, AMS president, has urged each to boost his or her sponsoring to at least \$5 per

mile. Thus, every councillor who finishes the walk would be worth \$125 to the fund-raising project.

"So far, the only hang-up in the arrangements has been Chief-of-Police Gregory's unwillingness to let us march through the middle of town on Government Street," Taylor said Sunday.

"But that should be cleared up soon because we're going down to see him about it."

It is estimated it will take between four and eight hours to run or walk the whole route. Every strategic check-point will feature a public convenience for those who need rest.

the Martlet

Member C.U.P.

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A pound of flesh

"A napalm B fire reaches a temperature of almost 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a few seconds. The polystyrene component of napalm B acts like a glue at high temperatures, holding the fire to a particular surface.

"The new napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of flesh to come off.

"Napalm B causes severe bubbling of the flesh, pus formation, and terrible burns."

The above quotes are from a study of napalm by a University of California biochemist Harold Kasinsky, and published in the Daily Californian.

Undoubtedly they represent the reason why students' council went on record two weeks ago as being opposed to napalm. We don't blame them. No one likes to think of human beings being covered with a jelly-like substance that burns at 2,000 degrees and causes parts of the body to come off.

But we don't understand councillors who oppose motions blasting Dow Chemical for making napalm on the basis of very fine distinctions between Dow Chemical of Canada and Dow Chemical of America.

And we don't believe the polystyrene made by Dow Chemical of Canada does not go towards the production of napalm.

Councillors who hesitate to condemn Dow because they feel it stigmatizes students who wish interviews with the company's representatives are putting forth an invalid argument.

Dow Chemical, we feel sure, enjoys the free publicity they are receiving as they make their way across the nation. And furthermore, it is ironic to note that no ads for Dow's campus recruitments have so far appeared in any campus papers this year.

We feel sure, therefore, they won't condemn any students who lack the moral stamina to take jobs elsewhere than with this company, which participates in the Vietnam war in such a despicable manner.

And councillors who feel they have no right to try and influence other students as to where they take a job have somehow mistakenly misinterpreted their role as members of students' council.

As the elected official body of the Alma Mater Society they have every right to influence and encourage other students in their policy and decision making.

If they didn't we might as well hire a group of professional administrators and all settle down to a rather blah existence in the library and the coffee shop.

Surely a non-violent protest when the Dow representatives appear on campus is not much of a moral dilemma for a student council to throw its support behind.

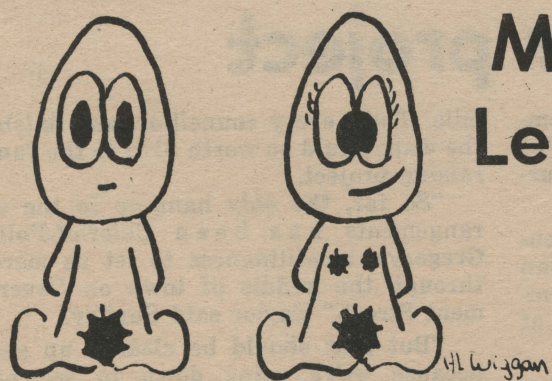
A lot of hot air

The voting pattern of one member of students' council still continues to keep us wondering whether he should continue to hold his seat.

As the supposedly official Canadian Union of Students representative on council Mr. Stark has yet to convince us he is worthy of holding such a position.

His inability to see a moral issue and his illogical arguments in support of his stand are not worth the dignity of a rebuttal.

Therefore we shall ignore them and Mr. Stark from now on.



Maple Leaves

We may not have to worry about earmuffs but have you ever tried to find a fur lined leaf?



Letters to the Editor

All in same boat

The Editor, Sir:

Today I read the November 8th issue of "The Martlet" left at home by my son.

I was interested in the lead article entitled, Bennett "Too Busy". Mr. McLean was understandably upset and, with justification, suggests that our premier (not prime minister) feels that university students are second class citizens.

However, I don't think that he should feel that this second class status is reserved for university students. I am quite certain, from personal experience with organizations attempting to meet with the premier, that Mr. Bennett considers all citizens of this province to be "second class" unless they happen to be card-carrying, paid-up members of the Social Credit party.

Your very truly,
N. S. McKechnie,
Vancouver.

Labour clean up

The Editor, Sir:

As Mr. Peterson, in his capacity of Education Minister, has successfully cleansed our educational system of that 'four-letter' word, I would like to suggest that, in his capacity of Minister of Labour, Mr. Peterson now clean up our labour force, starting with our logging camps and sawmills.

Jackie Bickmore,
Arts II

Talk to us

The Editor, Sir:

The executive of Uvic RADIO has read with interest the several letters published in the Martlet expressing concern over our programming policy. Although we welcome criticism we would like to point out that the most successful way in which to criticize constructively is by becoming aware of the problems involved in broadcasting to a captive audience. Therefore, please allow us the opportunity to meet with you personally to explain our policy and to receive your suggestions so that they may be considered

in the light of past experience and alternative proposals.

The Executive,
Uvic RADIO

They are also guilty

The Editor, Sir:

It has come to my attention that Dow Chemical is planning an on-campus drive to hire chemistry students. I would like to remind these people that Dow Chemical is the sole supplier of napalm to the United States forces in Viet Nam.

It is imperative that the students of the University of Victoria voice their objection to the use of napalm in the Viet Nam war. To accept a job offer from Dow Chemical is to be guilty of complicity in genocide.

Stewart Wozny,
Arts II

Policy unrealistic

The Editor, Sir:

It seems council has condemned itself to a program which, while somewhat functional, allows its members to deal with such trivia and nausea as the visitation to our campus by a representative of Dow Chemical hoping to attract promising science students to this field. Now, of course, Mr. McLean disapproves of napalm—so do thousands of Vietnamese. But it seems to me that this blurb of a motion would not have happened except the dog wagged its tail—and I do mean UBC!

Perhaps Mr. McLean hopes a similar demonstration will take place on this campus to ingratiate him with Sean Sullivan and Co. Could it be that there is a weekly newsletter in the form of a papal bull which tells the up-and-coming student activists what to condemn?

If this policy of condemnation is to continue then may I suggest the following moral issues to council.

1) Damn Ford and General Motors for unleashing on our highways a much more serious threat than napalm. You might include all subsidiaries producing steel, aluminum, rubber, etc.

2) Confront the Roman Catholic Church on its current policy regarding birth control which allows thousands to starve and threatens to place all of us under a starvation economy.

3) How about Canadian steel and aluminum companies supplying material for planes, ships, tanks, etc? It doesn't really matter how you are killed or maimed, does it?

By these examples I hope to show council is pursuing equally unrealistic aims. I condone those members who abstained from voting, but would have preferred them to vote 'no'. I cannot believe that anyone would turn down a position with Dow Chemical for the sole reason that a small segment of this company manufactures napalm. I can see no way that the voice of Canadian students can influence this company's export policy, nor can I believe that such a small group (relatively) of anti-Viet Nam activists can influence Uncle Lyndon's policy in Viet Nam.

With this in mind, I suggest council concern itself with more realistic matters in which we have some hope of success. I thank you for presenting this moral issue, but please let me decide what to do about it.

Martyn Douglas,
Arts IV.

Keep 'em short

The Editor, Sir:

More people read short letters.

Ian Halkett,
Arts IV.

the Martlet

EditorDeryk Thompson
Reporters.....Steve Hume, Judith Williamson, Bruce Tobin, Garry Curtis, Susan Mayse, Allard Van Veen, Bob Mitchell, Ron Read, Gary Hayman, Bruce McKean, Sherry Dalzil, Shelly Dorman, Jennifer Winstanley, Tom Gibson.
SecretaryMichelle Spring
Advertising.....Frank Tovey, Charles Groos
Cartoons.....Glenn Howarth
Circulation.....Ron Myers, Kees Roodbol, Keith Thompson, John Pendray, Heather Paul, Sue Evans.
Photographers.....Ian Anguish, Dave MacFarlane, Mike Walker, Dave Bartle.
Layout.....Bob Mitchell, Brock Ketcham, James Bennett.
Typist.....Denise Heinekey

Distance squad impressive in cross country opener

It was a long time coming, but this year Uvic finally fielded an active and enthusiastic cross country team. And if recent results are any indication it's going to be a good one.

Seeing their first non-training competition of the season Saturday, six Uvic cross country types blooded themselves by pounding to a convincing second place team finish in the gruelling Admiral Nelles Trophy Race at Royal Roads.

Racing over grinding hills and slippery terrain on a 4.2 mile course the university team saw competition from 17 Vancouver Island, Vancouver and lower mainland teams.

The Uvic runners showed surprising strength but were edged out of the blue ribbon honours by a powerful UBC squad with excellent depth.

A pair of ex-prep stars led the Blue and Gold to its second place finish. Charles Thorne, who starred with Mt. Douglas

high school and the Victoria Spartans, finished fifth among the 102 competitors with a time of 20:37. Right behind Thorne was old enemy Larry Corbett, who starred with Oak Bay high school the same year Thorne ran high school cross country. Corbett's time was 20:42.

Other Uvic runners who finished in the running for points were Steve Sullivan and Ken Cameron with times of 21:45 and 21:47 respectively.

The university team looked impressive in chalking up victories over Royal Roads, a UBC second team and an exceptionally strong combine team from the Nanaimo Track Club and Shawnigan Lake School.

Cross country coach Derek Ellis, a veteran of the long distance wars with McGill's collegiate team, said he is expecting better results as the season progresses because his leather lunged outfit has only been in serious competitive training since October.

Vikings salvage lead despite press by Army

The Vikings hockey outfit claimed sole ownership of first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League Friday, but it took help from the Stockers and a come-from-behind victory to do it.

Playing before a record crowd of 2,009 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, the Vikings knocked-off Queen's Own Rifles 9-7, while the Stocker' North Americans upset a a tough, tenacious Tudor Monarchs team 5-2. The Monarchs previously shared first place with the Vikings.

Starting without any punch offensively, the Uvic squad ran into trouble early with the Army team, letting in five goals in the first period, while managing only two tallies. By midpoint of the second frame the Vikings were down 6-2 and it looked hopeless. That was when they exploded, outscored the Army 7-1 over the rest of the game and took home the marbles.

Storming back from their four point deficit the Blue and Gold bandits struck for three goals, went into the third frame down one goal, then completely dominated the game by outshooting the Queen's Own 15-3 and scoring four goals.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vikings	6	4	1	1	28	19	9
Tudors	6	3	2	1	19	10	7
Stokers	5	2	2	1	12	13	5
QOR's	6	1	4	1	18	29	3

Awards Committee

Organizational meeting of the Big Block Club will be held Thursday in 13-B P-Hut at 12:30. The club will select committees responsible for awarding letters to Uvic athletes. Further info. phone Marion Maki, 385-0040.

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Strong hoop show

By TOM GIBSON

Uvic's senior varsity hoopsters took a crack at the collegiate big boys at the weekend and came away with a split.

The basketball Vikings finished with the consolation championship in the University of Calgary Dinosaurs' invitational hoop tourney over the weekend.

Playing immediately after their arrival in Calgary the Vikings faced the tournament winning U of C Dinosaurs in the opener. Tired and a bit slow the Uvic squad ran out of gas during the second half and were edged 74-70 in overtime by the Cowtown outfit.

Vikings led by 11 points at the half with a 42-33 score, but they faded in the second half, winding up with a 66-66 tie. In the overtime period the tired Uvic five folded and the Dinosaurs went ahead by the winning four points.

Team manager Don Frampton said the Calgary outfit played only mediocre ball and the Vikings might have pulled it out of the fire if they'd had a little rest before seeing action. He said the team was just "too tired" to keep up the fast pace and scoring punch needed to win.

The defeat bounced the Vikings hoopsters into the consolation round of the four team double knock-out tourney.

Saturday the Vikings stormed back in the consolation final to hammer the Calgary Cascades, a Sr. A club, 66-60 with some outstanding ball control and play making.

The Cascades, sporting a pair of seven footers, dominated the boards, grabbing most of the rebounds. The Vikings sank the Calgary club with superior shooting, running and inside work, however.

"In my opinion the Cascades were the toughest team of the tournament," said head coach Bob Bell.

He said that if the Vikings played as well Friday as Saturday they would have beaten the U of C Lizards, and would have had a good shot at the tournament title when they met the U of A Golden Bears.

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What's happening . . .

New slant on Milton, Eliot featured

MILTON LECTURE

First of three lectures by Dr. John Peter on "The writer's personal involvement in literature" will be held Thursday, 12:30 in EA-144, and will deal with Milton's play, "Comus." Lectures to follow will be on the "Wasteland" and other writings of T. S. Eliot.

ART FILMS

Thursday, 12:30, El-167.

THOMAS MORE CENTRE

Social welfare — justice or injustice? Inform yourself about conditions in Victoria, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Thomas More Centre.

CONSERVATIVES

Meeting tomorrow, Clubs-A. Eric Charman, speaker.

CONCERT

Works by Barbara Pentland and Robert Turner will be performed by Miss Pentland, Jack Kessler, Robin Wood and Audrey Farnell, Thursday, 8 p.m. in EA-144. Admission \$1.50, students 75c.

ACC

Meeting 12:30 Thursday, S.Sc.-168, all welcome.

THE GRIND

Saturday, 8 to 12 p.m., admission 35c, 2nd SUB caf. Featuring "The Iliad" and Daryl Stokes.

THEATRE

The Reader's Theatre presents Martin Duberman's "In White America" tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 in the Workshop Theatre. Tickets 50c and 75c.

SCM SEMINAR

"Tongues and Faith Healing In The Christian Experience," by Dr. J. Krazenhoff, Thursdays, 12:30 in S.Sc.-263.

WOOD-CARVING

Wood sculpture in Quebec, lecture by Professor J. Russell Harper, today, 12:30 in EA-144.

FRENCH CLUB

"Cafe de la Paix," Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower SUB.

FRENCH DIVISION

Neil Thompson speaks on "The Great Pretenders," tomorrow, 4:30 p.m. in S.Sc.-272.

SPEAKEASY

Members of the Constitution Committee will outline some of the proposed changes tomorrow, 12:30 in the Lounge.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Applications for the Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund are available in the Registrar's Office, and must be submitted before January 8.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

"Berkeley — A New Kind of Revolution," free movie, Friday, 12:30, El-167.

PARTHENON

Illustrated lecture on the Parthenon by UBC Classics professor, C. W. J. Eliot, Thursday, 12:30, in El-168.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Mr. G. L. Owen demonstrates the operation of a mass spectrometer, tomorrow, 1 p.m. in El-B21-A.

CHEM SEMINAR

"Kinetic Solvent Isotope Effects in Reaction Mechanism Studies," by Dr. R. E. Robertson, N.R.C., Monday, 4:30 p.m., El-160.

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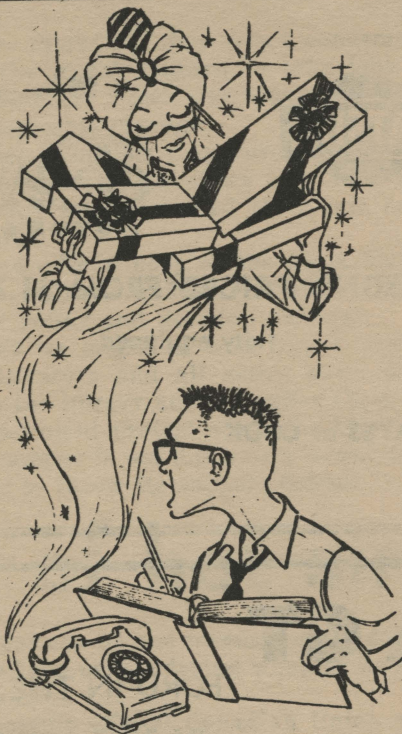
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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Lower SUB

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**Leapin' Lizards!!
There's a Geni in My Telly!**

Below is a dissertation on the subtle connotations and hidden meanings held in illustration above . . .

The studious chap with the do-it-yourself crew-cut, specks, lean-hungry look and expression of rapt concentration symbolizes a typical Uvic student. Gorgeous creature wafting from the phone symbolizes Eaton's Personal Shopper and the gift boxes in gay, festive wrapping symbolizes Christmas. The stars don't symbolize anything but they're kind of pretty. Message contained — You can do all your Christmas gift shopping, buying and wrapping by phone. Just call Eaton's Personal Shopper and she'll choose them, charge them to your account and have them wrapped, if you wish. And if you're in a dilemma idea-wise . . . she's brimming with advice. You can call our Christmas geni-us at 382-7141.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES

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